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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, THURSDAY, JULY 15.

Amusements. Albaron's —Jeannio Winston. National Theaten — 'Black Hossat.'' The Manassas Pangraba — 15th st. & Obio ny.

Panties leaving the city for the summer can have the REPUBLICAN mailed to their address by paying 50 cents per month.

Tun jail and the poorhouse are indebted to the boycott for an increase of tenants.

THE election of a majority of Parnellite in Ulster is a sad blow to Lady Churchill's feel of a husband.

THE utter wreck of a splendidly efficient postal service promises to be one of the minor results of Democratic reform. The best preventative of sunstroke is

copy of that Christmas letter to Curtis worn in the top of the hat. It is cooler and more soothing than a cabbage leaf. THRUE are good grounds for thinking that Mr. Powderly will get the guberna-

torial nomination for Pennsylvania. The only difficulty is as to what shall become of the Kuights of Labor. It is possible for so great a newspaper as the London Times to make itself a great and vicious ass. This it does effectually when

it speaks of the defeat of Gladstone as "the defeat of the Irish-American conspiracy." JUDGE HOLMAN is credited with a desire to lose himself in Gen. Harrison's Senate seat. Perhaps he will consent to wait till his party gets control of that piece of furni-

ture-and then his waiting will have just The express companies all over the great northwest are making lots of money ent of the demoralization of the postal service. When business men cannot trust the malls they have to go to the express

Purate opinion will find a way to insure compliance with its demands even from the United States Senate. The secret session might have gone off the stage gracefully. It has decided, however, to get itself

Ir was a political blunder to reconsider the vote by which the Beck bill passed the Senate. It will be another political bluuder of much greater dimensions if the Republican Senate permits this bill to become

ABOUT the only business to be left to the discretion of the proprietor of Literary Life, if Miss Cleveland takes charge of that enblication, will be payment of expenses. His influence with the editorial management does not give promise of great weight.

Tite editor of the Times Colon askes no favors of anyone, owes "gratitude" to nobody, and recognizes no benefactor,"—Florida Times

That beats Col. Bob Ingersoll by about

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND continues to have

This should tend to console him for his notoriously bad luck in the quality of his

Tun man of barrel fame is not going into the whirlpool again. "The tempera-ture in that barrel," he says, "was blistering hot," and future operations are to be carried out on dry land. Carlisle D. Graham and his red parrel are going on the stage-Next week they open in New York for a week, and then proceed to Chicago. The stage, as a city of refuge, shelters more wanderers than did the famous five of early Jewish days.

LORD CARENS, erstwhile Lord Gumboil of unenviable notoriety, is distinguishing himself in another love affair. When Miss Grant refused to marry him the other day he is said to have intimated that he should send her father the bill for the jewels he had sent the young lady. Miss Grantimme-diately returned every gift packed in a piece of brown paper. Labouchere, in Truth, invites his lordship to "put forth a polite and peremptory denial of the scandalous allegations rife in society." But what is the use of denying statements about an ill-conditioned cur who is not fit to be cut up for balt?

Europa is becoming pretty badly mixed. France is raging because the young crown prince of Italy, after visiting the scenes of buttle fields of the last Franco-Prussian war, halted for a few days at Metz. Germany has a jealous eye on France, nor doe Russia look too fondly on the same beautiful country. Turkey is swamping herself to pay her Russian debt, yet cannot disband her troops through fear of both Russia and Greece. The young Danubian kingdoms are stirred up in strife against Russia, and the new British ministry have a hard road to travel. It is possible that the map of Europe may, within a very short time,

A very serious phase of the prohibition question has been brought to the front through a recent ruling of a federal judge The case referred to was brought before Judge Love, of the United States circuit court, in Iowa on a motion to remand its consideration to the state courts because it presented no federal question. This mo-tion was overruled, the judge declaring that, in his opinion, it did present such a question, namely, whether a state by retro of his property and the results of his labor and industry without just and reasonable compensation therefor.

A MAN of great ability, whose gifts were sadly wasted, died in this city within a very few months. It is told of him that when smitten with constroke a relative said to him: "What can you do now for a living?" "Oh," he answered, "!!" no to New York." "But, what can you do there?" "If the worst comes to the

that paper, after discussing Gen. Boulan- in the southern states is based on the coleech about the French army, the leveld talks about German ansolelons, and makes this startling comment: "It is a curious fact that France's attitude toward communy is an incentive to German unity. What on earth is curious about that? It is urely an easy matter to write Herald eli-

A Ridienlous Mouse.

After the mountains of British politics have been in labor for four months a ridicuous mouse, in the shape of a coalition between Lords Hartington and Salisbury, is the only result. The British empire has been in a state of almost unprecedented turnoil. The most intellectual, humane, and industrious statesman in the world at present, or that England has ever produced, trought forward a measure for the redress of grievances that had passed into a byword among the nations. The first distinguished merit of this bill consisted in the fact that it satisfied the people whose wrongs were intended to be remedied. It was unfolded to the house of commons with a wisdom begotten of half a century's axperience of practical political life. It was supported by men in the cabinet who represent the best brains in England, and It focussed the sympathies and active assistance of all men everywhere who believed that nations have the right to manage their own ffairs, and that the majority has always the

right to rule. It seemed as if the fabled sunburst had broken forth again upon the old historic harp and crown. But the appointed time had not yet come, and a skillful combinaion among-principally-ignorant voters. who understand liberty for themselves but not for other people, results in returning to parliament a class of men who were in-

ruling their fellows.

It seems that, after all, the "strong policy" is to go into effect, Mr. T. P. O'Connor says that in all probability Lord aliabury will father a genuine measure of home rule, but, according to the latest fuformation, the Marquis of Salisbury, present leader of the tory party, and the Mar-quis of Hartington, until yesterday assistint lender of the liberal party, have entered into an agreement by which the former sobleman accepts the latter's home rule notice which involves the maintenance of

the full powers of the imperial parliament. By it, according to the dispatch, the re delegated, not surrendered, by partia ent, which body reserves the right to control and revise the action of the councils. The appointment of judges and the legal adotts ration are centered in the imperial partia

Under such a regime, in the name of heavens! where does any manifestation of Irish power come in? The people ask for bread and they are given a stone. But as Mr. Gladstone has offered them bread they are going to have bread, all the complaisant marquises in the .British empire notwith-It is scarcely possible to understand how

Lord Hartington, who has been chief secretary for Ireland and who might be expected understand the persistent hankering of the Irish people after a real national life of their own, could be so blind to existing facts as to offer them, instead of a parliament in Dublin, the proud privilege of electing school boards, grand juries, town councils, poor law guardians, sheriffs, night watchmen, street cleaners, chimney sweeps, and all the other small potatoes of the village bottle-washing department. And even this wonderful oncession is not to be absolute. According to the text "parliament reserves the right to control and revise the action of the councils."

What would citizens of the smullest state in this country think if they were not allowed to elect their own judges, to levy state taxes, and to control their own mili-tia and police without the interference of Congress? But, to institute a more complete parallel with Ireland, let us suppose that all those privileges had been withdrawn, that the small state had no power of itself, but that its various towns and cities were permitted to elect town conucils, and perhaps a sheriff, only on coudition, however, that Congress reserves the right to control and revise the action of the

What sort of liberty would the American people consider this? Well, the Irish people are made out of much the same clay as Americans, English, Germans French, &c., and they will take an early opportunity of proving to our friends, the English nobility and all other hereditars legislators, that they understand the fable of the mouse, and will tolerate no more

A Belief is Not Indictable. Noting the fact that on Wednesday 500 Mormon converts, recruited in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, arrived in New York. and that evening left in a body for Salt

Lake City, a contemporary remarks:

And meanwhile the United States govern nent is "putting down" Mormonism in the erritory under the stringent laws enacted gainst it, and at the same time refuses to permit a Chinese, millionaire or washer-men, to land at any port in the country "This once was a paradox, but the times give it occasion."

Our government has never attempted, and has no right to attempt, "putting down Mormenism" or any other religious creed. It tolerates, and is bound to tolerate, all cligious beliefs. Even the heathen have the same right to build temples and worship idols in this free country as Christians have to erect churches and worship the

The practice of polygamy is prohibited by the laws of the United States. Parties ndicted for violations of the anti-polygamy statutes are put on trial, and, if found guisty, are punished.
It is an act, not an opinion, that is pun

isbable. We don't indict for beliefs. It s only when belief fructifies in the shape of criminal acts that the law steps in. The law cannot meet immigrants on

the wharf with an assumption that, at some unknown date in the future, and in some distant place they are going to commit a crime. Our system is not built that way. If it were our liberty would be a

thirty-five thousand Knights of Pythias and their friends. They are principally from the United States. It is the first time in history that so many people were ever found in Canada at one time.

THE Republican state canvass opened in Mabama at Birmingham on the 7th instant, A mass meeting was held, which was addressed by several of the Republican candidates, but was finally broken up by Democratic roughs. Ex-Congressman Hewitt was called on to lead the mob to break up the Republican meeting. He took the stand and declared that the eighty-six thousand negro voters and their contemptin Alabama, giving all to understand that it makes no difference how many votes the Republicans cast, but that the Democrats will be counted in at all hazards. Tue same methods that obtain in Alabama are

ored vote, and yet that vote is not counted, and in many of the states it is not even allowed to be cast.

MR. BEECHER'S sermon in Westminster Chapel will be more satisfactory in some respects than that of the last great American preacher in the same place. When Phillips Brooks preached there some years ago he spoke with such enormous rapidity that he frightened the congregation, who thought he was in a death struggle with time and determined to say what he had to say or burst. The reason for this wonderful rapidity is simply that Mr. Brooks has an impediment in his speech and if he should stop for a moment it's "all up."

THE Supreme Court ought not to be located where it is-between the two houses of Congress. In fact it ought to be in a house of its own. There should be at least an appearance of separation between the lawmaking and law-interpreting departments. The present arrangement is altogether too convenient. Let us have a temple of justice that shall not be covered on both flanks by gislative batteries.

The administration will please excuse the old soldiers if it takes a good while for them to learn that the anti-war Democrats have become their best friends.

WARNING OFFICEHOLDERS. An Important Order Issued by the President.

The following order was issued by President Cleveland vesterday afternoon:

Executive Massion, Washington, July 14, 1886—To the Heads of the Departments in the Service of the General Government; I deem this a proper time to especially warn all subordinates in the several-general government and all office-holders under the general government against the use of their official positions in attempts to control political movements in their localities.

to control political movements in their localities.

Officeholders are the agouts of the people—not their masters. Not only is their time and labor due to the government, but they should scrupulously avoid in their publical action as well as in the discharge of their official action as well as in the discharge of their official action as ship, their neighbors who have relations with them as public officials.

They should also constantly remember that their party friends, from whom they have received preferment, have not invested them with the power of architerity managing their political affairs. They have no right, as office-holders, to detate the political actions of their party associates, or to throttle freedom of action within party lines by methods and practices which pervert every useful and justifiable purpose of party organization.

The influence of federal editecholders should not be felt in the manipulation of political primary meetings and nominating conventions. The use by these officials of their positions to conventions is indecent and unfair, and proper regard for the proprieties and main; and proper regard for the proprieties and requirements of official place will also prevent their assuming the active conduct of political campaigns.

Individual interest and activity in political

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Individual interest and activity in political affairs are by no means condemned. Office-holders are neither distranchised nor forbidden the exercise of political privileges but their privileges are not enlarged, nor is their duty to party increased to pernicious activity by office-holding.

holding.

A just discrimination in this regard between the things a citizen may properly do and the purposes for which a public office should not be used is easy, in the light of a correct appreciation of the relation between the people and those intrusted with official place, and a consideration of the necessity, under our form of government, of political action free from official coording.

You are requested to receive the many constraints.

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You are requested to communicate the sub-mee of there views to those for whose guid-ice they are intended.
Groven CLEVELAND, Under a Sewer Bank. Sandy Stevenson, a colored laborer, was everely injured yesterday morning by a sewer bank falling on him at the corner of New Hampshire avenue and M street northwest.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. The original "Crowing Hen" will be given the National next week, for which the sale

at the National next week, for which the sale of scats has already communed.

Mr. De Wolf Hopper, the comedian of the McCaull Company, who replaces the present one at the National Theater on Monday night, has made a big hit in New York with kis songs of "Birdie" and "Il Depends on the Way It is Done," which are exerticatingly funny.

McCaull's production of "The Crowing Hea" is the brightest, sweetly musical, amusing, and altogether charming comic opera produced in a long times Miss Gillard and De Wolf Hopper are immense, and Miss Ricci sings splendidly. ALBAUGIUS.

This evening "The Chines of Normandy will be given and during the balance of the week. Sale of seats has now commoneed a the box office for the opera of "Maritana," which will be presented next week.

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The Mexican Orchestra still continues to draw large audiences. Last eventing "El Tario Valse." the solo piccolo, by Sener Avila; the song and encore by Miss Forbest deserce especial mention. This orchestra has made a great impression here, rendering the different mimbers on the programme with a remarkable degree of rythm. While the mandolins were a little pronounced, still the perfect harmony of the whole was more than pleasing. The "Los Polos" caught the audience by storm, and as was said on Tuesday morning this orchestra should be heard to be appreciated. It is, however, recommended to the management that reserved scats be placed at lower price in order that the house may be crowded, which indoubtedly will be the case if this is done. The performances have been all that could be wished for, and all those who desire to hear this typical hand of Mexico should take advantage of the opportunity of hearing them.

PERSONALITIES.

GEN, SHERMAN IS IN SAN FrANCISCO Ex-CHIEF MARTIN CRONIN is at Oakland

GEN. SHERIDAN has returned to this city from als trip to Chicago. SENATOR MORELL was on the floor of the enate yesterday for the first time since his

HINGES.

MARSHALL FIELD, the Chicago merchant pays the United states government \$100,900 a month in duties. COL. C. G. McCAWLEY, commandant of the

marine corps, left the city yesterday for Boston on a month's leave, Mn. Ws. S. Roose returned yesterday from a flying visit to Cape May. He speaks in loud praise of this famous resort.

REJECTED SOLICITOR JOHN GOODS, it is announced, will console himself by becoming a candidate for Congress in the Norfolk (Vs.) fistrict.

New York reporter that the Democrats will ot lose their majority in the House by the lections this fail. MRS. W. CLARKE, the oldest resident of

Oswego county, New York, and it is thought of the state, died in Oswego yesterday. Her re-puted age was 114 years.

CHABLES E. TINNEY, the basso of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, has been engaged under a long contract by the New England Conserva-tory of Music, of Boston. Ms. Sol. Lassausgii left for Oakland yester-day morning. He will be gone for a month or six weeks. While there he will be a guest

it his sister's (Mrs. H. Jacoba's) cottage THE New York board of aldermen yesterday adopted a resolution naming a portion of a treet uptown as Hancock Place and the park idjacent to it Hancock Park, in memory of the ate Gen. Hancock.

A PRIVATE dispatch received here last even-ing from Cedar Hapids, Iowa announces the renomination for Congress, by acclamation of Hon. B. T. Frederick, Democrat, from the fifth district of that state.

fifth district of that state.

Mr. And Mus. A. L. Barnen, with their three children, leave Washington to-day for New York, whence they will sail on Saturday for Southampton, expecting to be absent in Europe for eight or ten months. CONGRESSIAN MILLIERN, of Maine, says he has the assumince from Mr. Blaine's own lips that the people "couldn't force the senator-ship" on his chief. Mr. Shilken also adds that Mr. Blaine never will return to Washington to live unless elected President.

Mas. Janus Baows Pottan, of "Onter for" fame, and Mrs. Paran Stevens, of New York, were recently called upon at the st. lames Hotel, in Piccadilly, by the Prince of worst," said the almost dying man, "I can always write editorials for the New York Herald." In yesterday's laste of arcunknown in those states. Representation to revoke the result of the royal box at the Haymarket Theater.

ALABAMA REPUBLICANS.

They Open the Canvass and Have Their Meeting Dispersed by a Mob. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 7 .- The Reput lican executive committee for this state

met here at noon to-day. By authority conferred by the recent state convention at Montgomery a full ticket was put in the Hon, Arthur Bingham was nominated

for governor. A meeting was appointed and announced that the canvass would be opened and addresses made by the caudidates and others on the public square this evening. The first speaker, Mr. Bingham, on taking the stand, was greeted with cheers, hisses, and yells, proceeding under various noisy and brutal interruptions, but concluded a well-timed and surprisingly able speech, considering the trying circumstances. Stapces.
Dr. Mosely, the next speaker, candidate Dr. Mosely, the next speaker, candidate for secretary of state, followed with good hits and arguments, with experience similar to Mr. Bingham, except the kid-gloved element giving louder expressions of their disapproval at each point and thrust. One prominent "Democratic gentleman" in appearance called for a pistol to shoot the

in appearance called for a pistol to shoot the darn rascal from the stand, calling loudly for ex-Congressman Hewitt to go up and begin, with louder echoes from their skirmishers and strikers posted in various paris of the crowd. Finally the Republican speakers retired amid tumultuous abouts, pistol flourishes, and wind curses of these, the best people. The confusion and not being unbearable the candidates and their immediate friends left the scene. Mr. Hewitt was loudly cheered, beginning his their immediate friends left the scene. Mr. Hewitt was loudly cheered, beginning his harangue by drawing the color line, announcing that he did not want any nigger votes, dealing in low flings at certain prominent negroes, inducing rejoinder. Some of the leading best people came to Hewitt's side swearing vengeance if any more interruptions occurred. The speaker, proceeding, declared, which was cheered, that the 86,000 negro votes and their contemptable white Republican allles should never obtain rule in Alabama, giving to understand that it makes no difference how many votes the Republicans cast, Democracy shall and will prevail. This is the opening of the campaign. This the proclamation of the Hon. Mr. Hewitt, the champion who voices the sentiment and gives tone

opening of the campaign. This the proslamation of the Hon. Mr. Hewitt, the champion who voices the sentiment and givest one to the party in Alabama. Again, a farther response from the audience was cilcited by saying personally to some colored leader, "Jack, you are a monkey." The answer came quick—"Colonel, you can't twist my tail." Whereupon the white element broke toward the negroes. Jack was caught, but was protocted by the police and a brother with drawn pistol, threatening the life of the one to give the first blow. The negro brother with the pistol was arrested, locked up, and fined \$25 and costs. No other arrest. This ended the opening meeting of the canvass in this commonwealth.

The novelty of these proceedings will be better understool by stating that this was a Republican meeting; there were no propositions for joint discussion. The candidates and speakers are men of high character and influence and largely interested in the material interest of the state. Mr. Bingham, though not a resident of this city, is a large property owner within its limits. Hewitt and his followers were there to drive away and take possession, as if Republicans bave no rights Democrats are bound to respect. They truly waved the bloody shirt.

GIVEN NOTICE TO VACATE. The District Shut Out of Twelve School

Booms. A notice to vacate the building at Twen-

y-second and I streets was yesterday served upon the commissioners. This building contained twelve school rooms and was formerly leased along with the ground by the Bistrict. The lease gave the commissioners the privilege of purchasing the ground at any time at a small figure and to continue the lease if so desired. Gen. West, when commissioner, struck out the lease clause in the contract, and concluded to rent the place. The present commissioners were urged to creet a new building in that locality, as one is baily needed, as it is a difficult matter to buy a suitable eligible site or to purchase the site lately occupied by them, except at a large as vance on the original figures, the situation they find themselves in is anything but pleasant. Commissioner Webb will have to do some work within the next few weeks in order to obtain suitable school rooms for the twelve schools ousted out of their old place. It is believed that new school rooms cannot be rented in that section for less than \$1.500 or \$2.000 for the year. The comopen the commissioners. This building place. It is believed that new school rooms cannot be rented in that section for less than \$1,500 or \$2,000 for the year. The commissioner seems hopeful, however, of being able to meet the difficulty. The mistake was made a few years ago when the District failed to buy the ground.

ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS. Meeting of the Grand Lodge-Election

of Officers. The Grand Lodge of Odd its session at Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy Yard, last night. Fifteen officers of the

Yard, last night. Fifteen officers of the subordinate lodges were admitted to membership. Grand Master Crandall read his report, which showed the order to be in a flourishing condition.

Reports of the grand secretary and grand treasurer were also submitted. The reports were referred to appropriate committees. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: G. M., W. T. Allen: Dep. G. M., George E. Emmons; G. warden, J. A. Watts; G. sec., Rev. P. Hall Sweet; G. treas, J. A. B. Estey, and W. D. Brainard, grand representative to the sovereign grand lodge.

Grand Excursion to the Seashore via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The low-rate excursions to the seashore last season being so well patronized by the Washington people, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in order to meet the demand of žis natrons, has determined to again offer extraordinary facilities for visiting the popular watering places of the Atlantic at a neminal cost and without loss of time, and will inangurate the season of 86 with a grand special train excursion from Washington to Long Kraneh, S. J., on Saturday next, July 17. Special train, composed of first-class coaches, which will be run through from Washington to the seashore via Monmouth Junction without change, will leave the Sixth street station of the Baittimore and Potomae railroad at 10:30 p. m., stopping at Sea Girt, Spring Lake, Ocean Beach, and Elberon, arriving at Long Branch about 6 a. m., returning, leave Long Branch about 6. m., stopping at the points monitoned above, thus affording the excursionists a full day at the seashore and the choice of several famous resorts. It is now the height of the season at these seashore resorts, and a more delighful time sould not be selected to visit them. This excursion will prove particularly a benofit to many business men and others who are unable to spare the time to visit such resorts. Fare for the round trip will be 82.60. As the excursion is likely to be a large one, those destring to take advantage of the low rate would do well to secure their tickets in advance. Grand Excursion to the Seashore via

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UNDECIDED WHERE TO CAMP. Deer Park Holds Out the Most Flatter

Ing Offer, The Washington Light Infantry Corps met at the armory last night to decide where they should camp this summer. Atlantie City, Cape May, and Deer Park were the points visited by special committees. Atlantic City made very flattering offers. The committee from Deer Park arrived too The committee from Deer Park arrived too late to make their statements to the meeting. The other committees learned from the Deer Park committee that its report is far shead of all other reports that have been submitted. The captains of the several companies were ordered to ascertain before the next meeting the number of members of the corps who intend to go into summer camp. It is believed that the matter will be fully determined on at the next meeting.

Sent to the Industrial Home School. Officer Charles O'Nelll, of the Humane Society, yesterday took to the Industrial Home school Joseph, aged 9 years, and Henry, aged 7 years, children of Peter Matthews.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE CHESAPEARE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY.

A dividend of one dotter and twenty-five cents per share will be payable on JULY 2, 1886, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on the 1870 DAY OF JULY, 1886, at the office of the Tileasurer of the COMPANY, No. 1429 New York avenue, Washington D. C. ton, D. C.
The transfer books will be closed, from the 18th to the 28th of July, inclusive.
MOBILISF. TYLER, President,
CHAS. G. BEERE, Treasurer. jy14-id CHAS. G. BEERE, Treasurer.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS, DISJuly 1, 1884.—Special Notice,—The Basel
July 1, 1884.—Special Notice,—The Basel
of Squalization is in session at No. 20 44/5
street.—two doors south of the District building—and will continue to hear appears, in respect to the new assessment of Real Estate,
during the remainder of this month. No
change can be made in the assessment after
the adjournment of the board, on AUG. 2.

By order of the Commissioners,
jya WM. TINDALL, Scoretary.

E. G. WHEELER.

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